## A DAY WITH CORBETT The Champion Is Doing Mild Training

MIS HATRED OF FITZSIMMONS, His Friends Fear That His Rage

ing man just now, while he is taking his preliminary canter, so to speak, in MAKES O'DONNELL WINCE.

After dinner Corbett and Steve O'Donnell put on the mitts and bang each other at lively clip for half a dozen rounds. It's hard work for Steve, as Jim often puts considerable steam in his blows in the excitement of the game. Jim doesn't do any gabing either than angthing eise that each has a deep to be put fight to put for helf a dozen rounds. It's hard work for Steve, as Jim often puts considerable steam in his blows in the excitement of the game. Jim doesn't do any gabing, but fights two-handed all the time, paying particular attention to body-blows. for be somewhat larger about the girth

PUNCHING THE BAG.

go through any arduous course for he removal of thirty or forty pounds. Which reducing is the great bane of

While the series and jockeys, and Corbett has al-wars been spared this task, as he never allows himself to lapse into indolrace, otherwise he might now tip the scales at 130 nated of 130 pounds. He has never succumbed to the fascinations of King Alcohol, and this has also been of the createst benefit to him But these Con-

mell, who are also training there, e same. They argue, and very cor-too, that if they follow in the

A DAY WITH CORBETT

The Champion is Doing Mild Training at Asbury Park.

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The Priends Pear That His Ruge Many Give Lauky Hob an Advantage at the Critical Moment—How He Works.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

Mr. Jim Corbett is a mighty interesting man just now, while he is taking man just now, while he is taking his preliginary canter, so to speak, in his training for his coming fight with Mr. Hob Pitzsimmons, late of Australia. Albough Corbett has not yet got down to hard work, a day speat with him is a preliginary canter, so to speak, in his training for his coming fight with Mr. Hob Pitzsimmons, late of Australia. Albough Corbett has not yet got down to hard work, a day speat with him is a preliging for his coming fight with terrific force, when running, walk-ing, or jumping. There is no doubt that hand-ball is a great game for the training fighter to play, and it would be well for Fitz. to profit by the example it gives in Corbett's marvellous speed.

MAKES O'DONNELL, WINCE.

MAKES O'DONNELL WINCE.

Corbett is already at work mapping out capect for the pulsars and so the content of sure that the will put up banded between them. Sixty-one thousand dollars—the total of the sum to be battled for, has a fascinating gitter that has caught the eyes of both men, and, on the sum of the sum to be battled for has a fascinating gitter that has caught the eyes of both men, and, on the sum of the event than the present business of the sum of the sum of the event than the present business of the sum of th

day the two toss a heavy iron ball be-iween them to keep the muscles strong. Corbett is in bed every night at 10 o'clock, and Brady says they almost have to turn a hose on him in the morning to

ST'RTLED BY A BEAR. And Beat a Retreat-Arm Broken-

Personal Notes. LOVINGSTON, VA., June 29 .- (Special.)-Mr. Roberts, of Poplars, while verking a field near his house on Wednesday was very much startled by the appearance in his company of a large black bear. Mr. Roberts, being un-armed beat a hasty retreat, and on re-turning in a few moments with a gun and dogs found that Bruin had disappeared. THE ROAD QUESTION. Considerable interest is felt in regard to the best method of working the county roads. Various suggestions have been

lighted to see her out again.

THROWING THE IRON BALL. ditions give him no advantage over Fitz, turned to their home, at Rockfish, after

will not be far from the right.

In breakfast Jim takes a short walk his dogs or sits on the piazza of the for a half hour. Then he takes his the guest of Mrs. M. Oppenheimer, on Thomas street.

Mrs. K. W. Cogbill, who has been visit-

house for a half hour. Then he takes his bicycle for a ten-mile spin through the pretty country. Oftentimes he pays a short visit to Parson Davies, who has a farm about a mile west of Asbury Park.

HAND-BALL A MAKER OF SPEED.

After his bicycle ride Corbett puts himself in the hands of his rubbers, and

wishing the Likes.

The Likes of clock, to relative to their neme, at the North.

Mr. Early Craig, of San Francisco, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Cabell Early, at Wingins.

Miss Mary Payne, of Greenway, is visiting the Likes of Clock, the relatives to Liveschild.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., June 29.—(Special.)—M'ss Elizabeth Clark, of Oxford, is visiting Miss Neille Gupton, on Church

Mrs. Robert White is visiting relatives Mrs. L. F. Spencer has been called to

ville, on Tuesday.
Mr. George Watts, of Augusta county, spending the week visiting relatives in this place.
Mr. W. A. Powell and bride have reOLD-TIME CUSTOMS. that morning with servants wives, all carrying baskets good things. From the chust carted to the grove. Ther sunrise, young ladies and

Years Ago.

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- American fore fathers of three generations ago had a much more pleasant method of celebrating the glorious Fourth than the advanced and cultured urchin of to-day employs in Fourth than the advanced paying tribute to Uncle Sam. On Thursday next a large part of the nation wil be plunged into an hysterical vortex of booming, snapping, thundering, cracking and crashing sound. Perhaps if the bold signers of the Declaration of Independence could have known what they were inflicting upon posterity they might have paused before affixing their signatures to that noble document.

Contrasted with the violent celebration of this up-to-date age, the Fourth of July



ORATOR OF THE DAY.

were busy making and setting the day.

The latter had been invited freelighboring tewn because of his repute for elquence, He was a man, who were his hair long, and at the co

HOW THE PROCESSION FORMID.

At the grove the minister offerl a orayer, and then the ambitious polician read the Declaration of Independence in his finest voice. Next came theora-

correct being champion of the invariably adopted the jabbing process, but in his fight with Fitz, he will have but in his each chan ashaming innocence that he dust.

I the men hate each other rectifing particular, distinct and a quarter. Arms extended, and measures fit in the matter of reach, although Corbett is the taller by an inch and a quarter. Arms extended, and measuring straight across from the finger-light has been advantage of three quarters of an inch in advantage of three quarters of an inch in the reach of a single arm, and it is never to the to use some other method, as Fitz, is also a jabber, and, if anything, the calmer of the two. Besides, Fitz, has a trifle the best of it in the matter of reach, although Corbett is the taller by an inch and a quarter. Arms extended, and measuring straight across from the finger-light process. Fitz has an advantage of three quarters of an inch in the reach of a single arm, and it is never to the two. It was the province of that the superior. safe to jab a speedy man whose reach is the town. It was the province of that the superior.

Jim is thinking of all these things, and it the same time is enjoying himself. He often plays ball in the afternoon with a wives and daughters.

NEWPORT NEWS SOCIETY.

A Very Enjoyable Hop-slauy ler-

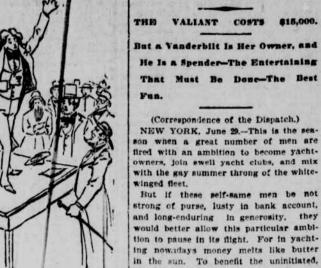
provided. There were specches and a a very enjoyable hop was given at the prayer, and then the work of the day Casino Tuesday evening by the young began. Benches were placed on all sides men of Newport News. The dance tall



Harrisonburg by the fliness of her little grandson, Spencer McCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swanson, who have been visiting the family of Mr. M. K. Estes, returned to their home, in Danville on Thursday.

nd house-d with the COST OF YACHTING they were from early found men A Big Steam Flyer Will Eat Up \$10,000 a Month.



man, who were his hair long, and an earliestic indifference to the common affairs of life. He was also eccatric in his dress, and in ordinary conversion, used nothing but the most pondrous language. He was regarded as of of the coming men of the day by the ommunity and himself.

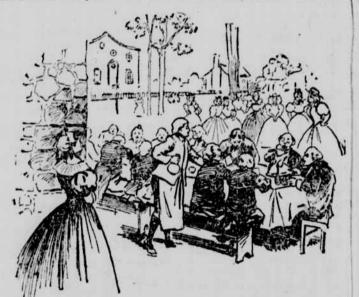
At mid-day all the preparations a grove had been completed, and the gathered at the church for the procession to the festival place. A composed of the young men of the clage led the way, followed by the three mest equipages to be had, in which sa the aged Revolutionary heroes. The 1812 veterans marched next, and then case all kinds of vehicles, from the heavy wagon to the light buggy, cont the childen and the very old folks, the others walked, and to the mixeof the band, made a fine showing, A GORGEOUS WORD PAINTE.

would be sheered at by the average shall boy of to-day.

Altogether this was ranked as the finest Fourth-of-July celebration in the history of the place, and a good many people with tender cars and deliete nerves would doubtless like to see the customs prevailing then revived. often plays ball in the afternoon with on scrub club, made up by the hangers on about the place. Sometimes he knocks out on the village green, as there were no buildings in those days large enough to buildings in those days large enough to about the place. Sometimes he knocks out the place is about the place. Sometimes he knocks out the flies to the small boys of the place, who are regard Jim as a king. To chase a ball to from the bat of Corbett is an honor that they fight for right merrily.

Corbett will not begin real hard work the find himself stale before the fight.

He punches the bag after Thomsell has bad sough and for a short time each that the second and the supposes than making a noise, so the salary the second s



THE FEAST ON THE GREEN.

to the best method of working the county roads. Various suggestions have been made, and Judge Fitzpatrick stated from the bench this week that the Road Board would meet in the court-house on Wednesday, July 3d, to determine what action to take, and the citizens of the county were requested to attend and give the board the bencht of their suggestions.

BROKE HER ARM.

Little Lee Horsley, grand-daughter of Mrs. E. M. Horsley, of Wingina, had her arm broken on Wednesday by falling from a cherry-tree.

Miss Sallie Burks, who has been confined to her room for over a year on account of a runaway accident, was in the village this week, having nearly recovered from her injuries, which were very serious and painful. Her friends were delighted to see her out again.

been canvassed for contributions.

A BANNER CONTRIBUTION.

The ladice began the work weeks before the ladic state with the perfect of the certain number was to call the perfect of the certain number of her friends for contributions. One lady promised to contribute "a large leaf of block case," and leaf the certain number of her friends for contributions. One lady promised to contribute "a large leaf of block case," and the state of the centre of the main right of the city, the state of the centre of the main right of the main right of the centre of the main right of the main right of the centre of the main right of the centre of the centre of the main right of the centre of the main right of t and then sits down to breakfast. In the bid days fighters were trained on "red agg," otherwise beefsteaks that had just an waved over the fire a few times, at scarce y touched by the heat. Corticats a variety of good, wholesome d. and "Young Corbett" and Steve some I, who are also training thers.

I some They argue.

of the tables, and the eaters sat as closely as possible. There was not room enough for all, and when one had eaten his full his place was immediately taken by some hungry citizen who had patiently been waiting his turn. The war heroes of the Revolution and of 1812 were given first chance at the provender and also the seats of honor at the heads of the tables.

THE LADIES DID NOT DINE.

None of the ladies dined with the men. It was not considered proper. They stood in groups near the tavern, gowned in their best and making polite comments on the diners. In the late afternoon, when all the men had eaten their fill, there was a ball in the public house, and it was here that the ladies real enjoyed the day. They danced right merrily until well on toward mindight, when the candles, the musicular and the following sentlemen were present:

clans, and the dancers were all exhausted.

In the 30's there was a change in the method of celebrating the Fourth. The country was more prosperous, and its patriotism had taken a more vainglorious turn. The town of Newburg-on-the-Hudson gave a great Fourth of July celebration in the year 1831. It was gotten up by an ambitious tradesman who had contracted the political fever, and desired to represent his district in Congress. He subscribed \$50 to a celebration fund, and after enlisting all the ladies of the place in the schane he promised to make good any amount that might be needed after the other townspeople had been canvassed for contributions.

A BANNER CONTRIBUTION.

The ladies began the work weeks before the Fourth. Committees were approached to the force the Fourth. Committees were approached to the force the Fourth. Committees were approached to the force the Fourth. Committees were approached to the dancers were all cx-hausted.

Thurston, Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. Mille Upshur, and Mrs. H. B. Balley, of this city.

The following gentlemen were present: Messrs. Edward Cofer and George P. Folk, of Smithfield; George Booker, of Old Point; Julian Lake, Harry Blackiston. Nelson Groome, Frank Lake, Charlie Winkle, J. T. Lee, Harry Holt, Francis Causey, and Howard Saunders, of Hampton; W. G. Hughes, J. J. Woodward, Robert Stocker, John Delk, F. W. Multon; W. S. Livezey, L. C. Saunders, J. A. Massie, W. H. Sally, Robert Arthur, Walker Pierce, George Palmer, J. P. Womble, A. C. Gensler, S. L. Wood, A. D. Jones, H. W. Holt, E. W. Stringfield, Joe Ham. C. D. Fitchett, J. S. Wray, F. W. Sanford, Arthur Lancaster, A. T. Mallett, H. S. Livezey, Phil Young, H. B. Balley, and Dr. S. W. Hobson.

MAN.

Oliver Iselin is a different style of yachtsman from Mr. Gerty and Mr. Vanderbilt. He goes into it solely as a sport. He will spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000 this ceason as his share of the expense in defending the America's Cup. Mr. Iselin cares very little for steam yachting. He likes the pleasure and excitement of handling a salling craft and doesn't bother about magnificence in its equipments.

and long-enduring in generosity, they would better allow this particular ambition to pause in its flight. For in yachting newadays money melts like butter of thirty-ave men is needed to haul in the sun. To benefit the uninitiated, the hundred-foot boom and the immense in the sun. To benefit the uninitiated, here are some samples of what it costs to run a yacht on strictly up-to-date lines. If any man can go and do likewise, let him buy a yacht, and he will have the rich satisfaction of knowing that he is right in the middle of the swim, for the examples given are all based on the aquatic doings of the wealthiest men of New York.

Willie K. Vanderbilt, the much-talked about, easily heads the list as the biggest spender of money on yachts in the country. With an income of \$1,000,000 a year, he possesses certain advantages over the cheaper millionaires, which it is difficult for the latter to overcome. Then, again,

spender of money on yachts in the country. With an income of \$1,000,000 a year, he possesses certain advantages over the cheaper millionaires, which it is difficult for the latter to overcome. Then, again, he keeps his yacht, the Valiant, in commission climps; the entire year, and as mission almost the entire year, and as she carries a crew of fifty-two men, and consumes large quantities of coal, this adds considerably to the total.

THE CHEF'S DEPARTMENT. The salary-list of the Vallant per month amounts to \$2,100. She burns about thirty tons of coal a day of twenty-four hours. but does not average more than 350 tons per month. This means another thousand dollars. The greatest expense is that manipulated by the chef. To feed the crew alone the cost is \$1,200 a month. But while the guests are fewer in number than the crew, not averaging more than five or six at a time, they require something more fascinating than beef stew and plum duft for dessert.

stew and plum duff for dessert.

Mr. Vanderbilt is something of an epicure, and when only he and his scretoure, and when only he and his screcure, and his screcure, and when only he and his screcure, and when only he and hi

The breakage on the Valiant is something terrific. Although she is the biggest American yacht in commission, she rolls considerable when caught in a half by gale, and then the cut-glassware and the china of rare makes suffer. The laundry bills of the crew and the ship's linen of the trickental remains necessary to , and the incidental repairs necessary to between \$12,000 and \$15,000, or about \$160,-

A PAST MASTER IN THE ART. Commodors Elbridge T. Gerry is another past master in the art of spending money on yachting. His boat, the Electra, while not as large or as speedy as the Valiant, is one of the most luxurious crafts afloat. Counting his wife's fortune, the Commodore has an income of \$899,699, and while it is only one fifth of the amount that Willie K. Vanderbilt can lutes were few in number.

At the noon hour the whole community of the town met at the green, where mine host of the tayern had already heaped up the tables with the good things rently not at all propitious for daming, to a certain degree the dominating trait not at the green and a very enjoyable hop was given at the of his grandfather and father; or in of his grandtainer and lather, or other words, he adds a certain portion of his income each year to the principal for tune, though he doesn't allow his great reputation as a spender to suffer by it. Commodore Gerry keeps the Electra in

Commodore Gerry keeps the Electra in commission only four months in the year—June, July, August, and September. She carries a crew of twenty-eight men, all told, and the salary list amounts to \$1,000 a month. Much of the time the crew wear white suits, and in consequence the laundry-bill is terrific. The Electra's coal costs \$500 a month. Feeding the crew costs another \$500. All of these items are regarded, however, as minor affairs in the expense of running the yacht. A PRINCELY ENTERTAINER.

A PRINCELY ENTERTAINER.

The Commodore is a great entertainer All of New York swelldom and the fashjonable world of Newport have been entertained on the Electra at some time or other. And Mr. Gerry entertains like a 
prince. He has made a study of it, and 
has reduced it to an art. Every member of the crew has an allotted task in 
the general work of adding to the guests' 
comfort and the entertaining machinery. comfort, and the entertaining machinery of the yacht moves with the clock-work regularity of the engines driving the pro-

peller.

The monthly cost of running the Fectra is \$10,000, and three fourths c this sum is spent on the cuisine of the yacht. The writer has been a guest on he boat when 120 others were invited at New-port for a day's sail. At 10 o'clock champagne cocktails were served to all

vereral well-known metropolitan swells were close at my heels. Champagne and claret cup pall terribly upon the poor man when he has to drink them day after day, and all the time longing for plain, ordinary, 5-cent beer.

A DIFFERENT TYPE OF TACHTS-MAN.

ing craft and doesn't bother about magnificence in its equipments.

George Gould is still another type of yachtsman. He goes in for the glory of it, and as an aid to his social aspirations. It costs a world of money to keep the big steamer Atalanta in commission. Jay Gould spent \$500,000 in building and equipping her, but the running expense was so great that the "Little Wizard" kept her, tied up at a dock with a watchman on board most of the time. She requires a crew of forty men, and cannot be run in first-class style much under \$8,000 a month. George Gould will probably spend \$30,000 this year racing the Vigilant.

It requires a large-size bank account to handle a big sloop of this size in racing trim. In a stiff wind the strength of thirty-ave men is needed to haul in the hundred-foot boom and the immense

SOUTHWEST CATTLE.

Improving the Stock-Accepted a

Professorship-Industrial Notes. SALEM, VA., June 29.-(Special.)-It looks as if Southwest Virginia would once fine-bred beef cattle as she was some ten to twenty years ago, for, during the ten to twenty years ago, for, during the past twelve months several importations from Kentucky and the Western States of pure-bred shorthorn cattle have been made into Southwest Virginia. This infusion of fresh blood is what has been needed for some time past, and now that it has been made the cattle of

that it has been made the cattle of this section will again come to the front. On the 12th instant, as already noted in the Dispatch, Major John T. Cowan, of the adjoining county of Montgomery, Mr. H. C. Stuart, of Saltville, Messra, J. R. K. Bell, and Gary Langhorn, of Pulaski, and others, purchased two car-loads of the choicest specimens offered at the Storm Lake dispersion sale in Iowa, at which some of the finest shorthorn cattle in America were sold. Among the purchasers were Gwendolin III. and imgrowing country. Here is an example of his style. It refers to the signature of the hoat an elaborate ment is prepared by the chef three times and delicious concore-to-style of and the sum problems of any northing of a late supper and sundry lunches and delicious concore-to-the same day, to say nothing of a late supper and sundry lunches and delicious concore-to-the same day, to say nothing of a late supper and sundry lunches and delicious concore-to-the same day, to say nothing of a late supper and sundry lunches and delicious concore-to-the control in loads of the cholest specimes offered at the Storm Lake dispersion sale in lows, at which some of the finest shorthorn cattle in America were sold. Among the fruits consumed, the wines and liquors day, to say nothing of a late supper and sundry lunches and delicious concore-to-the country lunches and delicious concore-to-the consumers of the same style. It was consumed the wines and liquors day to sundry lunches and delicious concore-to-the consumers of the same style in loads of the cholest, and writing of this sale, used this language: "Upon this occasion Virginia and Kentucky contended with the trans-Missisppi breeders for the possession of the best, and it must be said in all candor that the southern bidders had rather the better of it. The delegation headed by Colonel T. S. Moberly, of Kentucky; Mr. H. C. Stuart and Major John T. Cowan, of Virginia, came to the sale processed. H. C. Stuart and Major John T. Cowan, of Virsinia, came to the sale prepared to take back nothing but strictly choice breeding stock, and from the subjoined report it will appear that as a rule they secured what they came a thousand miles

to capture. Western breeders did not re-linquish the plums, however, without of-fering determined resistance." Breeders generally will realize that the importation of these fine cattle to this section marks a new era of prograssive improvement in the beef herds of the Southwest. POFESSOR PAINTER HONORED. Rev. Professor F. V. N. Painter, of Roa-noke College, was last week honored by Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., that institution having conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity at

The Ceremony Will Be Performed by

VERY SIMPLE AFFAIR.

derful Collection of Relies of Kenn, Siddons, Maerendy, Garrick, &c.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

Before this week is ended, if all goes well, Henry Irving, the first English actor, will enter the lists as a knight, compared with that of the old days. The fortunate knight to be is presented at court in the regulation court cestume, he kneels before Queen Victoria, who places a drawn sword, usually the sword of state, upon either of his shoulders and then says, "rise," calling him by his Christian name with "Sir" before it. The word knight meant originally a youth, it then came to mean a servant or military attendant, and finally became restricted to the military attendants upon nobles and great officers of State. The origin of mediaeval knighthood as a solemn profession of arms is invested in obscurity. Embryonic poems of the insti-

and fame have been associated so is with Irving, looks down upon all of the treasures from a marble bust shri in one corner of the room.

A MEMENTO OF MRS. SIDDONS.



tution Jean be clearly found amongst the | to address him as Mr. Irving, instead of earliest Teutonic races, more especially as Sir Henry. The latter he regards as the Franks. The beautiful legends of too formal for a man of his profession.

chivalry connected with King Arthur and his Round Tatle and Chrismagne's pain-dins, are, of course, those of a later era. As an essentially found institution the The Gospel Wagon. custom and practice of knighthood were established in England by the Norman

(For the Dispatch.)

If the people won't go to church the church ought to go to the people. The Lord Bishop of London, arrayed in vanou-THE HOLY KNIGHTS.

The ceremonies practiced in conferring knighthood have varied at different periods, but two broadly-marked ceremonial forms have always been recognized—the simple dubbing a man Sir Knight and the simple dubbing a man Sir Knight and the

The commonder precised in conforming Chips.

The commonder precised in conforming the precise of the common common



is the remark of many a nervous individual. He or she will soon case to talk that way after beginning and persisting in a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Nothing like it to renew strength and appetite and good digestion. It checks the inroads of malaria, and remedies liver complaint, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and kidney disorder, it is in every sense a great household remedy